



## Hastily-planned fundraisers net thousands

By SrA April Drager  
152 AW Public Affairs

It's been said that your family grows exponentially when you enlist in the military. Suddenly you develop lifelong friendships, leaders and mentors become second parents and those you don't know personally still pull for you. Even the civilian community treats those in uniform a little bit differently. If there was ever a doubt of the size of his family, finance technician Tech. Sgt. Rick Simpson must surely know now how Nevada Air National Guard High Rollers feel about helping another in need.

It's been about ten weeks since his daughter, 3-year-old Jordyn Simpson, was diagnosed with lymphoma cancer. She has a tumor in her lung extending to her throat. The immediate concern was to prevent continued growth that constricted breathing. Treatment started with ste-

roid injections to shrink the tumor and chemotherapy began a week later.

While a portion of the medical expenses for the Simpson family are covered by insurance, many are not. As has happened countless times before and will, no doubt, happen in the future, the High Rollers pitched in to help defray medical costs and show the kind of support only family can give. More than \$6300 has been donated in Jordyn's name thus far.

From the time those on base heard of Jordyn's illness, it only took three days to organize the first fundraiser. Capt. Robin Tibaduiza says that they heard the news Tues-

day evening and the next day a few people came up with the idea of a barbeque. "Someone knew someone who knew someone who could donate meat and cheese, someone else



**"Nearly \$6400 was donated by the NVANG in a matter of weeks. More has gone into Jordyn's private donation account at Bank of America."**

donated chips, SANGA donated soda, volunteers spoke up to help out and we had a barbeque on the calendar for that Friday," she says.

Master Sgt. Tony Zmak and Tech. Sgt. Mark Prizina teamed up to cook, Master Sgt. Greg Bartlett and others donated hamburger buns and Tech. Sgt. Rosie Miller and the SANGA staff pitched in as well.

The January 21 barbeque netted \$1700. It was good, but Guardmembers wanted to do more. A prize drawing scheduled for the February drill was next on the agenda.

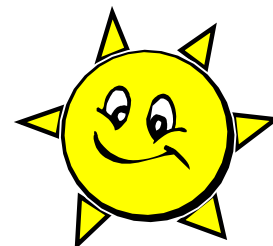
Mark Reynolds, husband of Master Sgt. Suzie Reynolds, did most of  
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# NVANG Names in the sun



## New Stripes

By Master Sgt. Marie McCoy  
Career Enhancement NCOIC

The following individuals were recently promoted in the Nevada Air National Guard.



To Chief Master Sergeant (E-9)  
John Douglas II, 152 SFS  
Raymond Lake, 152 LS



To Master Sergeant (E-7)  
James Happoldt, 152 AGS



To Senior Master Sergeant (E-8)  
Katheryn Morris, 152 MSF



To Technical Sergeant (E-6)  
Jeffrey Annand, 152 MXS  
Jack Lockwood, 152 CF  
Thomas Quaranta, 152 LS



To Senior Airman (E-4)  
Sean Guinan, 142 MXS

Individuals scheduled for promotion board will be asked questions in the following knowledge areas: Unit History; Unit Mission; Enlisted Force Structure; Developing, Managing, and Conduction Training; Promotion of Airman; Administrative Demotion of Airman; NCO Image; Individual qualifications and potential; and Other areas as determined by Board Members.

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## New Rollers

By Master Sgt. Marie McCoy  
Career Enhancement NCOIC

The following list of people recently joined the Nevada Air National Guard. Welcome to the High Rollers of Nevada!

Technical Sergeant Louvenia Shorter, 152 LS  
Staff Sergeant Christopher Crawford, 152 SVS  
Staff Sergeant Brian Thomas, 152 MXS  
Senior Airman Cassandra Aglietti, 152 MDS  
Senior Airman Eric Coplan, 152 APF  
Senior Airman Michael Kabrin, 152 SFS  
Senior Airman Adam Liby II, 152 CES

Senior Airman Marcy Mabry, 152 SVS  
Senior Airman Jasmine Schwader, 152 SVS  
Airman First Class Jeffrey Dalling, 152 APF  
Airman First Class Alexy Konko, 152 MXS  
Airman First Class MaryAnne Miller, 152 SFS  
Airman First Class Sean Morrison, 152 IS

Questions and inquiries regarding enlistments, extensions and re-enlistments should be directed to Master Sgt. Marie McCoy at 788-4508.

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## NCOA graduates five Guardmembers

By Chief Master Sergeant David Lansford  
NCO Academy

Congratulations to the NCOA Satellite Class 00-1 who graduated from the rigorous 3 ½ month schedule which began on October 5, and ended with a February 4 graduation ceremony at McGhee-Tyson ANG Base. There were 27 of us from three separate guard units who were able

to attend the ceremony via C-130 transport to recognize the accomplishments of all the students.

The graduating students from the Nevada Air National Guard were; from the 152 Logistics Group Tech. Sgts. Jeffery McCusker, Steven Graham and Peter Etcheverry. From the

Security Forces representing the Support Group, were Tech. Sgt. John Blevins and Staff Sgt. Kevin Durkin.

The Distance Learning Program began in 1995 as an alternative to the six-week in-resident academy to help the needs of the Traditional Guardmember. This was the fourth year we have participated with 55 other sites in graduating 998 students to date.





# Keeping up with PME can nearly guarantee jobs

**By Command Chief Master Sgt. Mike Patterson**  
State Senior Enlisted Advisor

The February drill was an historic one here on the base. We had our first ever enlisted room naming and dedication to Chief Master Sgt. George Chavez (Ret). Chief Chavez was the first Senior Enlisted Advisor for the Air National Guard of the State of Nevada. *(See related article on page 4)*

The second historic event was the Retreat Retirement Ceremony held on the lawn at the flagpole for retiring Chief Ronald Adler. Chief Adler was the Chief of the Personnel Flight and served honorably in that position for several years. His total time in service was 34 years. We will miss you, Chief.

On Saturday of the March drill, 10 a.m., we'll be naming another room for a distinguished individual that served this unit well. The main room in the Medical Squadron will be named after the first full-time medic for our unit, Master Sgt. Patrick Ripplingham. He served in the unit until his untimely death in 1969 at Pyramid Lake in a boating accident. You are all welcome to attend the ceremony! The room naming is one of the initiatives for the Year of the Enlisted Force that most of the members wanted.

I just returned from the quarterly Enlisted Field Advisory Council meeting and let me tell you, we were some very busy individuals. The draft "Performance Feedback" documents were reviewed and are ready for print. Look for this to be in the field soon. It will require supervisors to sit down with their folks, advise and provide

some decent feedback on performance and expectations. This program is designed as a tool to assist members and supervisors alike. I strongly support this initiative and hope that all supervisors out there will embrace it. Look for it, perhaps, as soon as March.

It's funny that I gave two squadrons the same briefing I gave to several of the commanders on base concerning PME. Then, one supervisor approached me and told me that under the new grades policy he had received 4 new Master Sergeant slots, but only had one individual eligible because of PME!

People, people, people, you need

to get on board and take your PME. Right now the EPP program is going on and I have a Chief and E-8 slot open for a eligible traditional Guard member. Unfortunately, to date, I have

only received one application. PME again!

News for the Airman Leadership School initiative. The time requirement for going in-residence is going

to be lowered to 42 months with a 5 level. There will be no change in the CDC, still 48 months. There are 16 active ALS programs out there in various places in the United States. This is a school issue and the Bureau pays for the school, not the Unit. There is a Phased Program that allows an individual to attend for 2 weeks at the 36-month point in their career and finish up with an additional 2 weeks at the 42-month point. All you Airmen out there that are looking for a fast track, I can tell you that the in-residence program is the only way.

As many of you may know, I have been the POC for EFAC on the 7 level school issue. We have been gathering information and feedback from the field for some time now. This is a large issue and one with many arms. To put it all in perspective, you have to realize why we ended up in the Year of Training.

The Guard as well as the Air Force had an unacceptable loss rate of aircraft. In order to stem this flow, the Year of Training was initiated and the schools came about.

Overall, in most of the career fields, the program has been successful. There are problems out there, but there should be. As we change, so must the schools. Any-

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## Help your boss, help yourself thru MWR

The Morale/Welfare & Recreation committee (in conjunction with family services) is publishing a directory of local businesses that offer discounts to guard members. You can help increase the size of this listing by inviting your civilian employer to participate. Tell your employer that this directory will bring participating businesses to the attention of more than 1,000 members of the Nevada Air National Guard.

The directory will also feature businesses owned by guard mem-

bers, whether or not they decide to offer a discount. We invite all self-employed members to tell us about their products or services so we may include that information in the directory.

Send information about your own or your employer's business to Master Sgt. Cynthia Scott at 788-4611 or email her at [cynthia.scott@nvreno.ang.af.mil](mailto:cynthia.scott@nvreno.ang.af.mil). We need to know the name of business, product or service, address, telephone, days/hours of operation, and what discounts (if applicable) are available.



# He couldn't stay away & his influence is honored permanently on base

By SrA Tim Glynn  
152 AW Public Affairs Office

The wing auditorium was dedicated to the career of one long-committed serviceman in a special ceremony on February 5th. The Chief George Chavez auditorium was thusly named after recognizing the military contributions of Chief Chavez.

Chief Mike Patterson chose Chavez as the recipient of the honor based on no set criteria. Patterson said Chavez was a highly respected chief who came out of retirement when the unit was called upon and was well-deserving of the gesture. Chavez received the honor with forty years of military service and countless contributions to our unit.

George Chavez enlisted in the Army in 1945 and served in France and Germany. In 1948 he joined the NVANG, was promoted to E-7 and served with the squadron through the Korean call-up in 1951. When the unit was released from active duty in 1952, he became the Assistant Registrar of

the Veterans Administration Hospital in Reno.

In 1954 he returned to the unit and remained full time until 1963 when he became the Director of Personnel for the City of Sparks. He left the unit as *Chief* George Chavez, one of the first in the National Guard.

When the unit was called to active duty in 1968, Chief Chavez jumped up and offered his services again. In 1978, after 32 years of military service, he transferred to the retired reserve.

In 1979 he was asked to assume the newly founded position of Senior Enlisted Advisor. Chavez accepted the position and served in that capacity until retiring for good in 1987.

On February 5th, 2000 the Chief George Chavez Auditorium was named as a tribute to a servicemember of this high caliber. The auditorium walls may crumble in time, but the impact Chavez has

throughout the history of the unit will live forever.

The room-naming initiative was part of the Year of the Enlisted Force, recognizing the enlisted men and women that make up the NVANG.

## *New desert BDU fabric mixes with its predecessor*

By Senior Master Sgt. April Malucelli  
Clothing Issue

There has been some concern over the desert BDUs. Some of them are the summer type and others are the winter type. Per a message dated Jan. 7, 2000, you can mix and match these uniforms. Below is the message;

Army has developed a new fabric for the 3-color desert BDUs. The basic material has been changed from a 50 percent nylon/cotton twill to a 50 percent nylon/cotton ripstop. The color remains the same - desert camouflage pattern, three colors.

As sizes of the coats and trousers in the older version are exhausted, the corresponding size of the new version will be issued. Some sizes of both are currently being issued.

In order to waive DRMD 903, upfront funding costs, a decision was made by the Army, who is the lead service on the subject item, to allow the mix or match wear.

Although there is a slight difference in appearance between the two cloths, it was the Army's decision that it is acceptable wear and adheres to appearance policy.

In view of the fact that the Air Force agreed to the mixed wear of the enhanced hot weather BDUs, for the same reasons listed above, the Air Force also agrees with the Army's rationale since above items are the only items available throughout the supply system.

## "You Made the Grade" program recognizes academic excellence

DALLAS - The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) has a new way to recognize academic excellence with the "You Made the Grade!" program.

Qualifying students now have the opportunity to earn more than \$50 worth of discount coupons, as well as a chance to win up to \$5,000 in U.S. Savings Bonds.

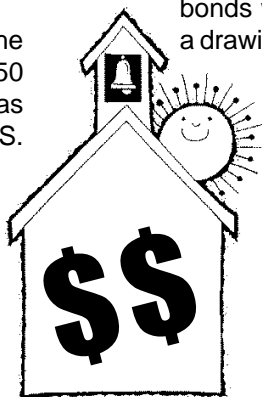
Students in grades 6 through 12, with a valid military ID card and an overall grade average of a "B" or better, can participate. Coupon books with savings of more than \$50 on favorite teen brands, on such items as footwear, fragrances and fast food, are available from the PX/BX for each report card.

Thanks to their vendor partners,

AAFES will award U.S. Savings Bonds, totaling \$10,000, to three lucky students each quarter. Winners of the \$5,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000

bonds will be selected by a drawing. Entry forms are included in the student coupon booklets. Students who've "made the grade" should stop by their local AAFES exchange for details and registration.

*In the Reno-Sparks area, the nearest AAFES exchange is located in Stead. -Ed.*





# Services goes camping Boy Scout-style

"Camping" in the military always seemed much more of a learning experience than it was as a kid, unless you're a Northern Nevada or Northern California Boy Scout.

The kids were recently introduced to one yummy part of military "camping"; they were visited by the 152 Services Squadron's Mobile Kitchen Trailer (MKT) at their Susanville, California area Camp Klondike.

Senior Master Sgt. Thomas Kurkowski, Master Sgt. James Alford and Staff Sgts. David Morlang and Raymond Johnson volunteered to help teach the Boy Scouts about field sanitation and proper field procedures.

The Scouts provided their own food and learned how important it was to serve breakfast, lunch and dinner on time to the 200 troops and staff members. The Guardmembers

worked with the MKT in snowy conditions, an opportunity rarely afforded them in the Reno area, says Master Sgt Mike Muniz. They were able to teach the boys one on one over the drill weekend, and fulfill their own training requirements.

Alford says that the meals were deeply appreciated by the Boy Scouts. "It was a valuable training opportunity and a great public service that we look forward to continuing in the future," he says.

This is the second year the Services Squadron has volunteered to assist the Boy Scouts at Camp Klondike.



## Tar Wars hits Nevada with gusto

**By Master Sgt. Martinson-Castro**  
Counterdrug Task Force

Today, somewhere in Nevada, a child will begin using a tobacco product for the first time. And, someday, that child who began using tobacco, may die from tobacco-related disease. Smoking is the leading cause of preventable deaths. What can you, a busy Guardmember, do to reduce this statistic? By joining Tar Wars, you can be a part of the solution to this problem.

To date, the Nevada Academy of Family Physicians has mailed over 5,000 letters to Nevada physicians, nurse practitioners, physician assistants, and dentists, and is now asking the Nevada National Guard to become a participant in the Tar Wars program. The NAFP has taken a leadership role and has made a serious and significant commitment to this



cause. We hope that our membership will do the same. Our goal is to reach 10,000 fifth grade students throughout Nevada with our message this year. Presentations will be made between February 28 and March 24 in Southern Nevada and between March 6-24 in Northern Nevada.

Fund-raising efforts are continuing. We are actively seeking tax-deductible contributions for poster contest prizes (savings bonds, gift certificates to stores or restaurants, t-shirts, etc.), frequent flier miles (to send the poster contest winner to Washington, D.C.), or financial contributions.

If you would like to contribute in any way or participate in the Tar Wars program, please call the Counterdrug Task Force Point Of Contact, Master Sgt. Martinson-Castro or Sgt. Xiomara Young at 348-9724 or 348-9749.

Many persons think by hoarding money they are gaining safety for themselves. If money is your only hope for independence, you will never have it. The only real source of security a person can have is a reserve of knowledge, experience and ability. Without these, money is practically useless.

- Henry Ford

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way, there is/was an initiative by the F-16 community to eliminate all schools and/or makes them optional. The initiative was brought to the ADFAC, Air Directorate Field Advisory Council, and was referred to the training area at Bureau and the EFAC. EFAC, in conjunction with Training, undertook gathering information from the field and at this last meeting took the position that the schools should remain in a status quo position.

Several changes have been made to the LG community schools and they need time to mature in order to measure them effectively. The AEF/ECS initiatives have not gone on long enough to measure the impact they will have on units. When the initial re-

quests for information went out, we received an overwhelming response to close the schools; no reasons for it-just close the schools. Well, when you have to brief the Air Staff, you need to have good reasons for your decisions. We went back to the field for specifics. Utter silence.

Several more attempts were made to obtain the requested information. All those who responded with significant information were in favor of the schools remaining intact. Based on that and considering the impact that the schools have on the units, the position EFAC recommended was to keep the schools open. There were other considerations mentioned, and the issue is not at higher headquarters for consideration.



# "Ol' Bad Jack" La Grange - a multi-talented gentleman

*Brigadier General Jack LaGrange served in the Nevada ANG as the youngest Brigadier General in the Air Force, but his military service began long before. This is the first in a three-part series, printed with permission from the Mountain Echo.*

**By Patricia Bledsoe**

With a slight Oklahoma accent, a strong and warm handshake that revealed his soul, Brigadier General Jack La Grange introduced himself. "Hello. I'm Ol' Bad Jack. Come in."

He smiled broadly but his clear blue eyes betrayed a sadness just below the surface. He looked at me across the table. Engraved lines of strength and integrity were visible in his face. This wasn't going to be easy for him. He looked like he would rather have an ice pick in the eye than tell his story. Being fresh out of ice picks, we started with some light conversation.

Jack La Grange is the youngest of three born to Jack Sr. and Mary in Apache, Oklahoma November 10, 1919. Edwina, his sister, now 88, lives in Cyril, Okla., independent in her own home, with a little help. His brother, Bill, owned a lumberyard in Las Vegas and died from diabetes at age 61.

Jack Sr., a cotton and wheat farmer and cotton buyer, lost everything in 1929. The depression was a meager setback for this strong-willed family. Mary worked at the Apache Post Office for thirty-two years. In July 1988, at the age of 95, she passed away. His father passed away at 60. They lived their entire lives in Apache.

As a young boy he picked cotton after school. His determination was evident even then. He saved his money, made an appointment to have his tonsils removed, and without his parent's consent, had it done. After the surgery, the doctor called his mother to tell her she could come pick him up, that the surgery went well and he was fine. "What surgery?" she yelled. She was mortified.

During Jack's flight training, he would sometimes fly up to Apache, buzz Main Street performing loops

and rolls, dropping letters out of the plane to his mother. The town would be cheering and yelling, "There's Jacky!" His wife, Lori, says when they visit Apache, the town still yells, "Jacky's in town!"

He doesn't know when the nickname "Ol' Bad Jack" started, possibly in the Air National Guard. It was a term of endearment from his crew. Some of them called him General Jack but mostly Ol' Bad Jack. It just stuck through the years.

Graduating from Apache High School and Cameron State College in Lawton, Okla., he was too little for football and too short for basketball.

As a rodeo jockey in 1937-1939 he rode saddle bronc, bare back bronc and did calf roping. He won fourth place in the National Fort Worth Fat Stock Show for all around in 1939.

"Four of us used to go down to the Indian Reservation and catch Mustangs; make them bridled and take them to Ft. Sill and sell them to officers for \$50.00. That was a lot of money then," he said with a brimming grin. It sounds like he was a little Ol' Bad Jack even then.

He went to college on a boxing scholarship. He says his dad didn't have any money. It was right after the depression.

He represented the college at the Golden Gloves, at a hefty 126 pounds. The same guy whipped him both years in the semi-finals. The State Amateur Athletic union (AAU) semi-finals were next. He said the kid who won it was injured so he wound up representing Oklahoma in the National AAU Boxing Tourna-

ment at Treasure Island, San Francisco in 1939.

After graduating, he went to Hays, Kansas in the oil fields and on to the Breese Lumber Mill north of Santa Fe, N.M. On a visit home, his dad told him he was, unfortunately, the right age to enlist in the Army because there was going to be a war.

Not placing credence in what his dad had said, he went to Tucumcari, N.M. and worked in a lumberyard for six months. After graduating from Blackwood Davis Business College in Oklahoma City in 1940, he began to think his old man was pretty smart.

June 2, 1940 he enlisted in the Oklahoma Army National Guard for one year. He ended up being a Sgt. Major in the 45<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division and was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in December 1942. He left Ft. Devins, Mass. and went to Yuma, Ariz. on desert maneuvers.

He took one look at the sidewinders, scorpions and all the sand and decided this wasn't for Mary's little blue-eyed baby boy. Deciding he was going to go into the Army Air Corp, he went to the Battalion Adjutant and asked for an appointment to speak to Colonel Ramsey. During a little discussion, the Colonel heard him outside and invited him into his office.

After informing the Colonel what he wanted to do, he was told it would

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<p>Catholic Mass 11:00 Sat. UTA Protestant Worship 2:00 Sun. UTA</p> <p>Both services are held in the base chapel.</p>
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# Studies show commissary saves 27% on overall food bills

According to the Defense Commissary Agency, reservists who shop at the commissary can save \$2,000 or more on groceries annually for a family of four. The savings are based on a recent market basket survey showing that commissary shoppers save 27% on their overall grocery purchases.

As part of their non-pay military compensation, Reservists are authorized 24 commissary visits each year when they shop with their Commissary Privilege Card and a valid military ID card.

During periods of active duty for training purposes, reservists can visit

the commissary as many times as they wish by showing their military ID and active-duty orders.



"Gray area" reservists are also entitled to the 24 commissary visits a year until they reach age 60 and begin receiving retiree pay, when they will have unlimited commissary access.

Reservists who need a current Commissary Privilege Card should contact their unit or other issuing authority to get one.

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never get past division headquarters. Jack said, "They need pilots. I soloed before I was sixteen years old. I'll go behind your back if I have to, but I'm going to go into the Air Corp."

Six weeks later the 45<sup>th</sup> had moved to San Luis Obispo, California. After three weeks in San Luis

Obispo he received his orders to report to Santa Ana, Calif. for preflight testing. LaGrange's Primary, Basic Advanced and Transition training followed.

*Part two of "Ol' Bad Jack" will appear in the April edition of High Roller News.*

*(Fundraisers continued from page 1)*

cal businesses donated in droves. The Intel Squadron met the challenge of printing, at the last minute, drawing tickets. Orderly room clerks from all over base, and especially Tech. Sgt. Mary Squire in CE, ungrudgingly volunteered to sell drawing tickets at Saturday morning roll calls. Twenty-seven hundred dollars came in from the prize drawing.

In families there's always one or two who are able to eat sugary sweet donuts, cookies and cake first thing in the morning. Fundraisers just didn't count on how many of those familymembers the Guard has. What was intended to be a small bake sale fundraiser and a means to provide refreshment on a UTA morning turned into a fat gram melee.

Senior Master Sgt. Marv Cochran

in AGE was able to drum up a donation of 12 dozen donuts, numerous Guard bakery chefs rolled up their sleeves (or at least rolled the cart into the pastry aisle of the supermarket), and the small bake sale turned into a large fundraiser.

Many thanks go out to Mindy Gonzalez, Stephanie Bartlett and the rest of the Family Programs staff, as well as other volunteers who didn't have time that day to do much but collect money from hungry participants.

Fundraisers would also like to thank everyone in the armory, Army and Air, 1Lt. Curtis Short and NGAUS and the many, many in the Guard family who donated money just as freely and as openly as if it were their own child. The bake sale raised \$1500 in the matter of a few hours.

In total, nearly \$6400 was do-

## Special Thanks

The Discover Youth Camp would like to extend a special thank you to all those that helped support or participated in the 1999 Discover Youth Camp. This year's camp was a huge success due to you support and financial generosity.

We had a few setbacks and last minute change of plans due to Mother Nature, but we were undeterred. With the help and support of the many volunteers we were able to regroup and provide a fun time for all.

Again, thank you from the staff and the kids. Let's get ready for the first camp in 2000.

nated by the NVANG. Food and prizes were the result, but no one doubted why there were giving.

Today, the good news is that Jordyn's tumor has shrunk. Chemotherapy will continue for a 10 month period at Children's Hospital in Oakland, Calif. but in the meantime, the Simpson family is enjoying a bit of a respite back in Nevada before treatment begins again.

The military once again has shown it's generosity for helping in time of need. Of course the Simpsons don't personally know each Guardmember, but they can now certainly consider them extended family.

Tax deductible donations can still be made to the Jordyn Simpson Cancer Fund through Bank of America, account #004961433071.





# NCOAGA offers scholarships, community support

By Chief Master Sgt. David Lansford

ANG Non-Commissioned Officer Academy Graduate Assn.

The Nevada High Roller Chapter 90 would like to let you know who we are, what we do and what services we can provide for the members.

The Air National Guard Non-Commissioned Officer Academy Graduate Association (NCOAGA) was organized in 1968 by a group of recent graduates from the Air National Guard's Non-Commissioned Officer Academy. Membership in the Association consists of graduates from in-resident professional military education (PME) courses: Airman Leadership School, NCO Preparatory Course, NCO Leadership School, NCO Academy, and Senior NCO Academy. In 1997, associate membership was extended to those who completed the NCO Academy or Senior NCO Academy by correspondence course.

The NCOAGA is committed to service to the base and the community. We are involved in sponsoring activities on our bases, such as family Christmas parties, Sub-for-Santa projects and employer support day. In the community, we are involved in programs like adopt-a-highway, assisting public television stations dur-

ing fundraisers, adopt-a-school programs and food drives. We believe it is essential for the Air National Guard to be a part of the local community.

In addition to community service projects, we also promote patriotism in our community. We have two patriotic flag ceremonies that we present at schools, programs, and other special activities.

There are five scholarship programs sponsored by the association that members and family members may be eligible to receive.

**Senior Division** - Eligible dependents in 12th grade (completed) - baccalaureate will submit an essay of 750-1000 words. The amount of the scholarship is \$1,300.

**Junior Division** - Eligible dependents in 10th grade - 11th grade (years completed) will submit an essay of 500-750 words. The amount of the scholarship is \$600.

**William M. Goyer Memorial Scholarship** - The Senior Division essay receiving the highest number of points will be awarded the William M. Goyer Memorial Scholarship. The amount of the scholarship is \$1,600.

**Master Sgt. Bennie S. Frick Me-**

**morial Scholarship** - Award of scholarship will be based on meeting requirements for entrance in the educational institution of applicants choice; demonstrated leadership in home, school, church and community activities; demonstrated financial need in order to begin or continue a program of study; and educational and life goals. The amount of the scholarship is \$500.

**NCOAGA Memorial Scholarship** - is established for an active member. The applicant will submit a talking paper on themselves and a goals statement. Proof of enrollment or acceptance from an institute of higher learning is also necessary. Amount of the scholarship is \$1,000.

Applications must be received by May 1, 2000.

Membership applications and scholarship information are available by contacting Master Sgt. Dennis Sanada at 788-4622, Master Sgt. Cynthia Scott at 788-4611 or Chief Master Sgt. David Lansford at 788-4786.

Membership costs \$10 for one year, \$25 for 3 years or \$150 for Life Membership. You'll also need a copy of your in-residence PME Completion Certificate for "Regular Membership" or CDC Completion Certificate for Associate Membership.

## Space A Travel Schedule

### For March - April, 2000

Flight Departure Dates & Destinations

Mar. 11-13 Patrick AFB/Barnes Muni, Mass.  
Mar. 17-19 Jacksonville NAS, Fla./Stewart Intl.  
Mar. 24-26 Otis, Mass./Nellis AFB, Las Vegas, Nev.  
Apr. 28-30 Selfridge, Mich./ Kelly AFB, Texas

All flights are subject to change at any time.  
Contact NVANG Base Operations at  
(775)788-4709 for more information or visit the  
web page at <http://www.nvrno.ang.af.mil/>



***The Nevada Air Guard Retirees Breakfast has moved from the Grinders Switch to the Gold -N- Silver Inn at 790 West 4th Street. It is at 10 a.m. the second Tuesday of every month.***







# HIGH ROLLER ROUNDUP

**T**HE RECRUITING AND RETENTION  
STAFF CHALLENGES YOU TO HELP  
ROUND UP NEW MEMBERS FOR THE  
NEVADA AIR GUARD.



**THIS YEAR'S RECRUITING DRIVE CAN LASSO  
YOU PRIZES AND GIFTS!**

**ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS GIVE US A RECRUITING LEAD  
USING YOUR REFERRAL CARD AND WE'LL DO THE REST.**

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ENDS MAY 26TH. YOUR REFERRALS  
MUST ALSO ENLIST BY THE 26TH. THE  
MORE REFERRALS YOU PROVIDE, THE  
MORE CHANCES FOR ENLISTMENTS.  
MORE ENLISTMENTS PUT YOU IN  
THE RUNNING FOR THE TOP  
PRIZES (AND THEY'RE DARN  
GOOD ONES, TOO)!**



***Come on  
partners,  
round 'er up!***

**REFERRAL CARDS AND MORE INFORMATION IS AVAILABLE  
AT THE RECRUITING OFFICE IN BUILDING 56.**

## MWR Council makes headway, discount ski tickets available

The Monthly meeting of the Wing's MWR council was held Sunday of February's UTA. The MWR Action Plan was addressed and POCs (Points of Contacts) appointed. The following will be your POC in these areas: Outdoor recreation; Staff Sgt. Terry Marshall, Information Tickets and Tours; Tech. Sgt. Chad Nichols, Master Sgt. Becky Amezcua and Tech. Sgt. Andrea Burdette Newman will be our Family Mem-

bers Programs Liaisons.

If you have needs or ideas in these areas, please contact them. We are compiling a Discount Directory of local business that currently offer military discounts. We have discount tickets to Mt. Rose Ski for \$32 all day pass. Please contact Master Sgt. Mike Muniz at 788-4575. Thank you for your continued support and please, keep the ideas coming.



## Base Street Rod Club gets underway

The first meeting of the High Roller Street Rod Club was held during the January drill.

A total of 14 people attended and expressed a desire to proceed forward with the formation of a pre-1975 old car club. The people present decided that a charter and by-laws were needed. Chief Master Sgt. Ray Lake, Senior Master Sgt. Duane Salisbury, and Master Sgt. Tony Zmak are working to complete the charter and by-laws now.

A club logo will be submitted at the next general membership meet-

ing for approval. Numerous club events are in the planning stages at this time. They include an on base car show-n-shine, a picnic and possibly a poker run. Club member jackets and t-shirts will be available soon.

Club meetings are on primary drill Sundays at 3:30 p.m. in the maintenance classroom. Please come in March if you are interested in joining and if you have a pre-1975 car.

If you're unable to come to the meeting but you are still interested in participating, please let one of the people named above know.

## Full-Time Job Vacancies

■ Personnel Assistant, Carson City. Grade is GS-07 and the job closes March 10.

■ Military Personnel Technician, Carson City. Grade is GS-06 and the job also closes March 10.

Contact Senior Master Sgt. Pat Morrison at 887-7251

■ Supply Clerk, grade E-3 through E-5, AGR.

■ Security Forces Journeyman, grade E-2 through E-5, AGR.

Contact 1st. Sgt. Murrphy at 887-7345 for more information.



Chaplain Rohrer is looking for Guard members to play on a co-ed softball team. Games will be played in a church league on Sunday night. All faith-groups are welcome. Please contact Chaplain Rohrer at 348-9749 during the day or at 329-4054 evenings.

## 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament Saturday, March 4th 5 p.m. at Hug High

Call Chaplain Bill "Ironman" Rohrer at 348-9749 or 329-4054 to register your team



## 152 AW Planning Timeline

In an effort to keep the many dates and events for the NVANG from becoming confusing, this updated timeline will be published in each issue of High Roller News. While not everything applies to each Guardmember, it does allow everyone to keep abreast of upcoming meetings and exercises.

Mar 14	ECS deployment, 110 members
Mar 29	ECS deployment, 21 members
Apr 1	SWA deployment briefing in the Wing Auditorium
Apr 2	IGX CWD exercise
Apr 5	Operations and maintenance deploys 28 to Oman
Apr 8	Operations and maintenance deploys 28 to Oman
Apr 13	Eleven members deploying to Southwest Asia
April 22	Operations and maintenance deploys 28 to Oman
M,A,M	AEF 5
Oct-Nov	EORI – Sampling of UTCs





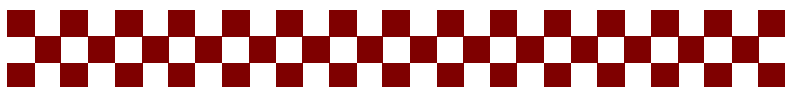
## March UTA Lunch Menu

<u>Saturday</u>	<i>Calories</i> <i>Per</i> <i>Serving</i>	<i>Fat</i> <i>In</i> <i>Grams</i>	<i>Chol.</i> <i>In</i> <i>Mg.</i>
<u>Mainline</u>			
Corned Beef	529	27	133
Braised Beef Tips	311	23	86
Noodles	202	2	50
Cabbage			
Glazed Carrots	71	2	0
Steamed Red Potatoes			
Salad Bar			
Apples, Oranges, Bananas			
	<i>Calories</i> <i>Per</i> <i>Serving</i>	<i>Fat</i> <i>In</i> <i>Grams</i>	<i>Chol.</i> <i>In</i> <i>Mg.</i>
<u>Short Order Line</u>			
Grilled Chicken Sandwich	264	8	66
Tomato Soup	56	1	0
Florida Lemon Cake	407	23	38
Chocolate CHip Cookies			
Vanilla & Chocolate Ice Cream			

### Sunday

	<i>Calories</i> <i>Per</i> <i>Serving</i>	<i>Fat</i> <i>In</i> <i>Grams</i>	<i>Chol.</i> <i>In</i> <i>Mg.</i>
<u>Mainline</u>			
Cajun Baked Fish	324	16	51
Stuffed Peppers	314	15	78
Mashed Potatoes W/Gravy	114	5	15
Steamed Rice	171	1	0
Cauliflower W/Cheese	127	8	8
Peas W/Mushrooms	42	2	4
Salad Bar			
Apples, Oranges, Bananas			
	<i>Calories</i> <i>Per</i> <i>Serving</i>	<i>Fat</i> <i>In</i> <i>Grams</i>	<i>Chol.</i> <i>In</i> <i>Mg.</i>
<u>Short Order Line</u>			
Chiliburger	370	19	60
Potato Chips	160	10	0
Oatmeal Cookies			
Vanilla & Chocolate Ice Cream			

*Menu is subject to change without notice*



### **For Sale**

'79 pick-up, dune buggy, new free-standing whirlpool dishwasher, microwave, futon bed and other miscellaneous items. Contact Jim at 852-8262.

### **For Rent**

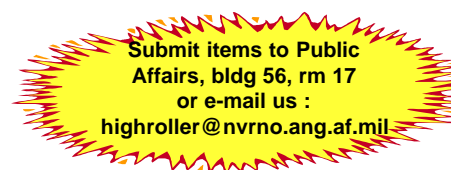
Charming condo for rent. 1 bedroom, townhouse style corner unit with a view. Great neighborhood. Located within the "Village at Donner Creek," southeast Reno, Match Dr., cross street is Rio Pico. Call 828-7414 for details and an appointment!

### **For Rent**

Two bed, 1 1/2 bath, 2 story condo in northwest Reno. Washer/dryer, silent neighbors, 5 min. from UNR. Cats and small dogs okay. \$695, deposit negotiable. Contact 337-2005.

### **For Sale**

European Fallow Deer, range raised, not "gamey." Price is \$150 plus butchering and wrapping (approximately \$40). Salami \$12. Each deer is approximately 40-60 lbs. Contact SrA Lora Willits at (775)969-3319 or on drill weekends at 788-4543.





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**REVIEW YOUR LES !!**

## Electric cords and plugs: It's easy to avoid these hazards!



**By CMSgt Richard Dickerson**  
152 Safety Office

Electrical cords should never be used as a substitute for fixed wiring, attached to building surfaces, or run through doorways or under carpets, or through holes in walls, ceilings or floors.



Extension cords should not be spliced, stapled, tacked, coiled, or placed anywhere where they may be damaged or create a hazard.

Cords should be in-

spected by the user to ensure they are of the proper size, and rating and are not damaged in any way. Damaged cords should always be replaced or repaired.

Supervisors should plainly mark all electrical fuse, switch, and circuit-breaker boxes with correct voltage. Mark fuse and switch boxes to identify what they control unless their purpose is evident. Adhering to a few simple precautionary measures can save lives.

Deadline for submitting articles for the next issue is **March 13th!** If you'd like to place an article in the HRN, contact SrA April Drager at [highroller@nvreno.ang.af.mil](mailto:highroller@nvreno.ang.af.mil) or at 788-4521.

For address changes, contact your orderly room.



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